Last Opportunity To Cast Election Ballots Today

Slosson Evaluates Peace Corps
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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XII, No. 32 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, June 1, 1961

Lion Athletes Gain Awards
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Dr. Kaplan Will Address 200 Graduates

Voting Ends Today

Three Hopefuls Clash

Voting in the Associated Student Body election will be continued today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for day students and 7 to 9 p.m. for evening division.

Polling places are located in the quad and outside the Chemistry building. Any student enrolled at Valley College is eligible to vote.

According to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, "We're making every effort to be scrupulously fair in the heat of the battle and we hope the candidates will maintain a spirit of fair play and comply with all campaign rules."

Jerry Levitz, Independent candidate for A.S. president, said he thinks that "the better ideas of the Confederate Party were taken from ideas in the Independent Party platform." "Those ideas not taken from our platform such as Bermuda shorts month and re-establishing food sales, being in direct conflict with the Board of Education, are bordering on absurdity," he declared.

Don Robinson, Confederate Party chairman, angrily denied that his party had "taken the better ideas" in its platform from the Independent Party platform as was charged by Levitz.

Levitz, Dick Boutwell, the Confederate A.S. presidential candidate, and Jerry Gilbert, unaffiliated, are all in the running for A.S. president. Gilbert hasn't as yet entered into active political discussions.

"Levitz's charge is ridiculous," Robinson said. "We made the announcement of our platform at the presentation of candidates last week. At that time the Independent Party refused to present its platform."

"As far as Confederate plans for the following semester, the first thing we'll do is contact the Board of Education for the purpose of renewing club food and beverage sales and 100 per cent club profits," Robinson said.

"Then, we will set up a booster train, planned well in advance, for the fall semester San Diego football game," he said.

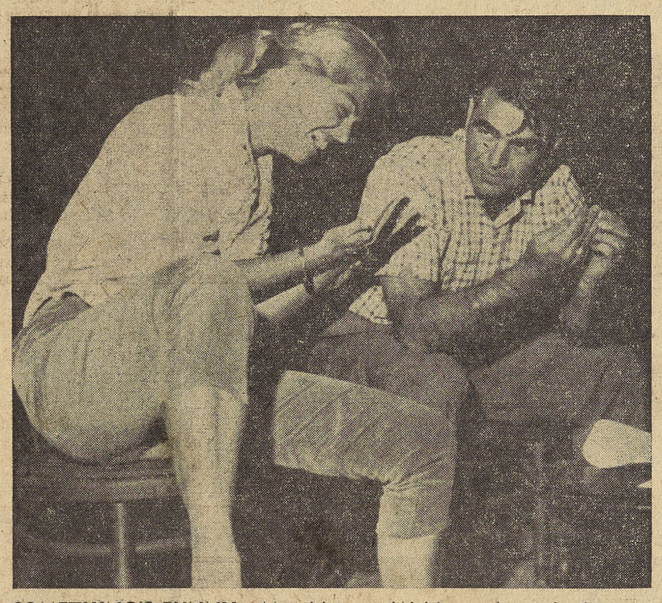
"Getting back to Levitz, the trouble with him and his clique is that they can't stand competition," Robinson declared. "The first indication that they were going to have any opposition in the race, they cried like babies."

"I welcome any qualified competition in the presidential race," said Levitz. "The first problem I plan to deal with, if elected to office, is that of club profits."

"I have worked one entire semester to obtain 100 per cent profits for Valley College clubs, and if I am elected A.S. president I will see that final action is taken," Levitz declared.

Levitz, the present Associated Men Students president, was the chairman of the Inter-College Club Profits Committee, which asked the deans of student activities of the Los Angeles City Junior Colleges to abolish the ruling which requires that campus clubs give 25 per cent of their profits from fund-raising events to the college.

"Other areas that will be immediately looked into include new voting booths and a post office service on campus," Levitz said.



SOMETHING'S FUNNY—Miss Virginia Waldron, physical education instructor, whoops it up with Frank Pagliaro, counselor, during a rehearsal of "Phaculty Phrolics." The faculty musical-comedy will open the new Little Theater with its first presentation today at 11 a.m.
—Valley Star Photo

Administration, Staff Changes Announced

Changes in the faculty and administrative staffs for the fall semester have been announced by William J. McNelis, president, this week. Dr. Stewart Marsh, on sabbatical leave for the past year, will return in September to resume his duties as dean of instruction. His return headlines a long list of administrative and faculty changes effective in September.

Dr. Marsh has been on an extensive tour of Mexico and Europe. Dr. John Reiter, who filled in for Dr. Marsh, said he is scheduled to move to move into the office of acting dean of special services. The office will be vacated by Dean Robert Cole, who will begin a sabbatical leave in September. He plans to tour Europe.

Other administrative changes announced by Dr. Reiter involve department chairmen. Jack Brown, Julius Glater and Mrs. Jean Trapnell will surrender their chairmanships to Dr. George Herrick, Mark Mathews and Dr. Lawrence Snipper in their respective departments of English, business and chemistry.

Ten instructors will also be on leave in September. They are Sylvain Bernstein, English; Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, English; James Campbell, biology; Bob E. Davis, theater arts; Kenneth Devol, journalism; Mrs. Frances Economides, speech; Mrs. Pearl Haggard, English; Miss Virginia Munn, secretarial science; Joseph Puig, Spanish; and James Vial, biology.

Of the 10, only Devol plans not to be returning. He has accepted an assistant professorship at San Fernando Valley State College beginning in September.

Mrs. June Biermann, librarian, has received a six-month leave of absence for further graduate study at SFVSC.

Substitute instructors leaving are Conrad Kinstad, history; Carl Olsen, chemistry; Miss Lois Oliver, secretarial sciences; Phillip Schwartz, electronics; and Charles Wilson, journalism.

Returning from one-year sabbaticals are instructors Thomas McGuire, English; Ray Morrison, business; Dr. Mark Naidis, history; and Dr. Ernest Weinman, chemistry.

Instructors teaching at Valley for the first time this September are Irwin Porges, English; Edward Irwin, journalism; and Miss Mildred Holloway, nursing. Additional staff announcements are expected later.

Miss Velma Olson, counselor, will leave at the close of this semester as the first to retire from Valley since its opening in 1949. Miss Olson is retiring after 25 years of service with the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Alphabetical Registration For Fall Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the last day of alphabetical registration with T through Z's enrolling for fall day classes. S's are in the midst of registering today.

Advanced day registration, however, will continue Monday through June 15 for those students who failed to register alphabetically.

Day registration will also be conducted from July 31 through 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. There will be no late registration for the day division.

Fall evening class registration will be conducted from July 31 through Sept. 7 from 1 until 4 p.m. and 6:45 through 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Late registration will be held for evening division students on Sept. 11 and 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m.

Unlike the procedure in past semesters, there will be no program changes after the semester begins," Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, said.

"No program changes will be made without valid reasons and authorization from a counselor," he said.

All authorized program changes may be made only from Aug. 7 through Aug. 25 for day students and from Sept. 13 through Sept. 15 for evening students.

Summer school registration for both day and evening sessions is presently underway and will continue through July 10. Day students will register Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and evening students Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m.

On Friday students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last day to register or to change programs for the summer session is July 13.

The following is a complete list of the new courses available to evening division students:

Electronics 19, Home Economics 41, Management 20, Math 23, Math 33, Math 62, Math 71, Music 40, Police Science 46, Secretarial Science 18, Sociology 2, Supervision 3 and Supervision 12.

Infrequently offered courses in the evening division include:

General Education 5, General Education 7, Finance 31, Fire Science 2, Fire Science 8, Health 11, History 21, Home Economics 10, Home Economics 41, Management 13, Political Science 7 and Speech 2.

College News Briefs

Bookstore Remains Open Until June 16

The Bookstore will remain open on regular schedule until the end of the semester, June 16. The store's hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Star Not To Appear Until Summer

The Valley Star will not appear during the final examination period. With its last issue of the semester today, the Star will appear twice during Summer Session.

Former A.S. Prexy Joins Law Firm

Valley College alumnus and past Associated Students president Edward L. Masry recently joined the Los Angeles law firm of Williams & Mepham. Masry attended Valley in 1952 as a pre-law major and was the sixth AS president. He returned to Valley in 1955 and then continued his law studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara and UCLA, and was graduated from Loyola Law School last year.

Peace Corps Applications Available Here

Application forms for the Peace Corps have arrived at the college. They may be obtained in the office of Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Frank L. Kaplan Gets Scholarship

News editor of the Valley Star, Frank L. Kaplan, has been awarded a $750 scholarship by the University of Southern California School of Journalism, it was learned yesterday.

'Phaculty Phrolics' Opens Stand Today

Valley's new theater opens today at 11 a.m. in an hilarious, if not so grand manner, when 50 faculty members and administrators present "Phaculty Phrolics," a wacky musical comedy.

Admission for each of the show's three runs, today at 11 a.m. and tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. is $1. All proceeds go to the faculty's scholarship fund with which the faculty grants student scholarships annually.

Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office or at the theater box-office.

Subtitled "How Grim Was My Valley," the show's musical lyrics written by three English instructors, Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Miss Eleanor Vactor and Jack Nimitz and set to a musical score by Earl Immel, music instructor, satirize everything about Valley College campus life.

Music for the comedy, which is directed by Bob Rivera of the drama department, will be provided by the Valley College orchestra. Stage manager for the production is theater arts instructor Ernest Mauk, who is helped by students of the department.

An over 21 student, Grandpa Sloan (Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities) can't believe what he sees as a fellow student, grandmotherly type Nanny Wooster (Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, English instructor) goes into a song and dance to prove her vim and vigor.

Picasso DaDa (Flavio Cabral, art instructor) in a "Coarse Descriptions" lecture series, teaches Advanced Continental Love Making" by demonstration to all interested students. And in this case that's the whole student body.

In a futuristic 1995 registration day scene, a fantastic human machine called Mrs. I. B. Yem (Miss Eleanor Vactor, English instructor) clicks out statistical information which adds chaos to the confusion of that year's enrollment of more than 25,000 students.

Foresight is not a quality of Spotty Hindsite (Robert Cole, dean of special services), who campaigns for the presidency on the platform that men can find real companionship with women if they forfeit some of their "marbles" to gain togetherness.

Sales Boom For Student Publications

Sales of the three student produced magazines, Crown, Manuscript and Man and Life are selling quite well, according to business office officials.

Crown, Valley's yearbook, had passed the 50 per cent mark in sales by Friday of last week.

This year's production, edited by Bob Nostri, is a unique departure from normal annual styling in that it gives a candid pictorial view of the year's events.

Manuscript, in its seventh season of publication, presents the year's best work of Valley College artists, poets, article and short story writers. On sale at the business office for 50 cents the magazine can also be purchased in English classes.

The third publication, also selling for 50 cents, Man and Life, Vol. 5, is published annually by the Behavioral Sciences Club. Edited this year by Elsie Green, it is composed of five papers on the contemporary behavior of man and his culture.

Journalism Editorial Staffs Chosen for Fall Semester

New editorial staffs for Valley's three major journalism publications were announced recently by Dr. Esther Davis, next year's department chairman.

Next semester's Valley Star staff includes Naomi Benyowitz, editor; Jackie Weitman, managing editor; Mack McConkey, news editor; and Marshall Klein, sports editor.

Assistants to each editor include Earle Boswell, assistant managing editor; Thom Arvidson, assistant news editor; and Jim Breen, assistant sports editor.

Other positions are Dave Wright, advertising manager; Carol Wolff, feature editor; Donna Broderson, drama critic; Jeff Goldwater, photographer; and Paul Brundage, staff cartoonist.

In the fall, the Star will be under the direction of faculty adviser Dr. Esther Davis. The previous 13 semesters have been under Kenneth Devol, who is leaving Valley to become a faculty member at San Fernando Valley State College.

Under the leadership of Devol, the Star has won 13 consecutive All-American Awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, as well as its first Gold Medal in the California State Fair and Exposition held recently in Sacramento.

The Sceptre staff will be headed by Carol Wolff, a sophomore journalism major. Miss Wolff has picked Sam Fins to be assistant editor; Dean Mordecal will be Sceptre photographer.

The Sceptre staff is chosen from students in the evening division Journalism 8 class.

Crown, Valley's innovation to the old style yearbook, will be headed by Rod Moon as editor, Laurane Elyea is assistant editor; Gary Abrams, sports editor; Thom Arvidson, advertising manager; and Nick Pisani, photographer.

In addition to the three major publications of the department, Valley also publishes Inside the Seven Los Angeles Colleges. This magazine is published annually by staffs from the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area.

Engagement Ring Lost; Offer Reward

A white gold diamond engagement ring was lost Tuesday, May 23 in the vicinity of the women's baseball field or gym.

Anyone finding the ring, which has a larger center diamond, is asked to contact Dorothy Hogue, 11583 Tuxford St., Sun Valley, ROger 7-1160.

Educator, Arthur Gardner To Confer Degrees June 15

Closing the 1960-61 academic year, the 12th Annual Commencement exercises at Valley will be held Thursday, June 15, in the new Men's Gym. Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, will deliver the main address to the more than 200 graduates present. Of the 540 spring and winter graduates about 200 are expected to receive degrees at commencement.

Magna Cum Laude honors will be presented to Ann Stock and Susan M. Heichel. Miss Stock maintained a 3.68 grade point average while working toward an A.A. degree within two years.

Miss Heichel maintained a 3.86 grade point average while working more than two years for the degree.

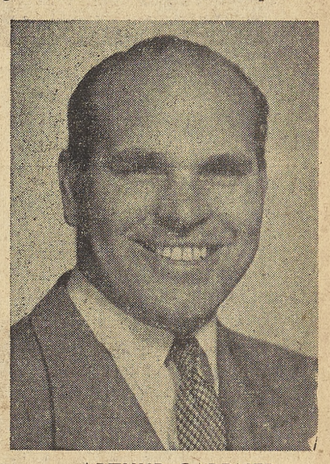
Conferring the Associate of Arts degrees will be Arthur Gardner, chairman of the Los Angeles City Board of Education. The candidates will be announced by Miss Virginia Munns, secretarial science instructor, and presented by William J. McNelis, president.

Ceremonies are being organized by Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

The graduation ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. Further information for graduates will be given during a practice session Tuesday in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

Cum Laude degrees will be given to 29 graduates who have maintained a 3.3 grade average.

The invocation will be given by Robert Fields, Associated Men Students president.



ARTHUR GARDNER
Gives Degrees

Instructor Sees Institute Work

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Valley economics instructor, will attend a technical writing institute at the University of Colorado during the first week of July, she announced Tuesday. The institute is preparatory to the publishing of her doctor's dissertation entitled "Introduction into the Planning Techniques for the Maximization of Man Power in England and the United States."

Following the week-long institute, Dr. Ageton and her husband will spend the remainder of the summer touring the Civil War area in the southern United States.

Doctor Kaplan To Address Graduates

By FRANK KAPLAN
News Editor

Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, will return to Valley's campus on Graduation Day to deliver the commencement address Thursday, June 15, in the new Men's Gym.

The former president of the American Philosophy Association, who is presently on a sabbatical and working at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, spoke here in 1959 as part of the Athenaeum Lecture Series.

According to a member of UCLA's philosophy department, Dr. Kaplan plans to return to the university for the 1961-62 academic year.

Dr. Kaplan, who received his doctorate in philosophy in 1942 from UCLA, has been chairman of the university's philosophy department since 1952.

Author of several essays in professional and other journals, he has penned a number of books. His works include "American Ethics and Public in the American Style," which was published by Harper Brothers in 1959, "Esthetics" and "Social Philosophy."

In the past, he has been visiting professor of philosophy at Harvard, Columbia and Michigan University. Dr. Kaplan was formerly a consultant for the Rand Corporation and for Ramo-Wooldridge.

At Valley's commencement exercises the Russian-born philosopher will speak on "The Myth of Maturity."

King Richard III Film Last Offering

"Richard III" will be shown as the final presentation of the semester by the Athenaeum Film Committee June 2 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Laurence Olivier is featured as director and star of the Shakespearean story of a wicked king. Also appearing in the film are Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Claire Bloom.

The 155-minute color film has won several awards for excellence.

Dates have been set for six Film Classics to be shown in the new Little Theater next semester. Museum Series films will continue to be shown in the old Men's Gym due to the large audiences attracted by these presentations.

Library Books Due by June 8

The deadline to return library material to the library has been set as Thursday, June 8. The failure to return overdue material will result in holding of final grades.

The library will remain on regular schedule during the final period. It will close Friday, June 15, at 4 p.m.

The library will re-open for the Summer Session beginning July 10. The summer hours include 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday.

Librarian Toohey Satire Published

An article on satire entitled "On the Difficulties of Review Interpretation" written by Valley librarian Barbara Toohey, appeared in the May 1961 Wilson Library Bulletin.

She wrote a review of the Brooklyn Telephone Directory in the style of Time, of the Publishers' Weekly and the Saturday Review.

EDITORIALS

Suggestion Boxes Pay Off

About seven weeks ago, Executive Council placed suggestion boxes at Valley, one in the library and one in the book store.

So far, the council considers the boxes, opened once weekly, a success, according to Gary Gerhardt, AS president.

"Most suggestions have justified council's decision to appropriate funds for the boxes," said President Gerhardt. "About 25 suggestions have been read at council and action is being taken on two. However," he continued, "there are suggestions that will not be brought into council sessions for discussion."

An example concerns students not being allowed to wear sports dress on campus. This and other suggestions pertaining to Los Angeles Board of Education decisions, regardless of council action or college administration, would still require board action.

Recently, the boxes were declared useless—a waste of time and money—by some vocal members of Valley. However, a reasonable length of time should be allowed before the boxes are judged. One useful suggestion this semester would justify the boxes' existence.

Since the boxes were offered to the students so that they may voice suggestions to council, they are an effort to maintain a fair and democratic student government.

—SUE HARDING

Graduation Is Ultimate

Graduation is the ultimate aim of every college student. For many this aim can only be realized through a junior college education.

This year Valley College will graduate more than 500 students. Many will go on to four-year colleges and universities, while others begin the task of earning a living in a troubled world.

The education received at Valley College as well as six other junior colleges of the Los Angeles City School District enables students to transfer to higher institutions of learning and to meet the demand of the modern challenges in life.

Without the presence of the junior college in today's educational system, general education would be offered to fewer people. The students who have been called the late "blossoming" would be lost as well as those who realize their goal later in life.

Valley will graduate 500 this year, and next year a higher number of graduates will leave this institution. More and more students will graduate in ever-increasing numbers as the college grows older.

This increase of graduates through the years stands as evidence that the student of today is willing to accept the challenges of today's world, and the colleges of the nation, including the relatively new junior college, are meeting the demands of the students.

DAN FAPP

Practical Idea of Peace Corps Program Needed; Experienced, Willing Workers Must Be Sent

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

The practical idea rather than the ideological viewpoint of the Peace Corps should be more carefully examined, said Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor. If action is taken too hastily, it might result in tragic loss of prestige for the United States.

"The idea of a Peace Corps is good. We need the doctor, scientist and engineer to raise the standard of underdeveloped countries, but we don't need the psychologist, social worker and others who simply want to discuss culture," he pointed out.

Dr. Slosson voiced his opinion to bring forth and to agree with several letters and articles appearing in local newspapers which severely criticized the ideological viewpoint of the Peace Corps.

"I support President Kennedy in his views that we need a change in helping other people, but we should have in charge of the Corps a man who has had a great deal of foreign experience with petroleum or engineering firms and not a Chicago socialite," said Dr. Slosson.

He was referring to Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, who was appointed to head the Peace Corps. Shriver, who has served for five years as president of Chicago's Board of Education, is being helped by Forrest Evashevski, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, in the physical fitness program.

It is difficult for the average American to live under the living conditions of some of the underdeveloped countries, explained Dr. Slosson.

The natives of these countries are immune to their ecology (environment), but as far as Americans are concerned, disease would surely take its toll.

The American is used to being waited on, sympathized with while sick and if some "peace worker" started to whimper somewhere in the depths of Africa, the United States could quite likely lose face.

As an example Dr. Slosson referred to the number of people who constantly complain about food or the fact that they had to walk an extra 50 feet from the parking lot to their classes.

"It's an old American habit to complain," he said.

"On field trips, kids have often complained when they had to walk through 10 feet of dust or underbrush," Dr. Slosson declared. "What are they going to do if they are sent to Cherrapunji in the Assam Mountains of northern India where as much as 600 inches of rain have been recorded in one year, or in the Sudain area of Africa where the temperature ranges well over 100 degrees witth little or no rain?"

The Peace Corps which was conceived during President Kennedy's election campaign, proposes to help raise the standard of living of the underdeveloped countries of the world.

This is to be done by sending over young Americans who will learn their language, eat their foods, live under their living conditions and work side by side in teaching these people.

To these conditions Dr. Slosson does not agree. As he pointed out, "these native people respect the Amercains, they want to elevate themselves up to the American standard of living, and it seems that we would be defeating our purpose if we were to go 'down' to their level of living."

"These people know what suffering is, it wouldn't help for us to suffer along with them," he declared.

"We have made past mistakes in handling overseas aid, for we have sent too many tweed-suited, martini-drinking, pipe-smoking, ivy league individuals who are well cultured but who have no background in such fields as agriculture, irrigation, highway construction, etc.

"The United States has the right personnel. I know of several doctors, scientists and engineers who are willing to go, but I doubt that many would desire to go under the conditions outlined by the Peace Corps program," Dr. Slosson pointed out.

To be able to send the right people, he suggested that the government provide more money for "peace workers" and basic conveniences like food which they are used to, unpolluted water and medical facilities so that they could work to their full potential both mentally and physically.

If the United States wants to be the leading nation, it should take the right lead and attitude toward the Peace Corps, said Dr. Slosson. For, if the United States doesn't, some other country surely will.

As President Kennedy pointed out in a recent speech, the people of this country must be willing to sacrifice in order to continue as a leading nation.

Kennedy further pointed out that foreign aid should be spent in the development of highways, agriculture and other such areas in the underdeveloped countries and not weapons.

DR. JAMES SLOSSON
Evaluates 'Corps'

Valley Forge

The Journalist Is a Schnook, Volume VI.

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Anyone who follows a daily newspaper for any length of time must understand that a journalist is a different type of individual and at the same time just one of a mass.

Fapp

He has taken the old saying that "It is a woman's privilege to change her mind" and changed it to his way of thinking: "It is a journalist's privilege to change his mind."

With his beaten typewriter, this character, typified by the elderly man, big copy pencil and even bigger cigar, punches out the daily array of stories of rapes, killings, marriages and births.

What appears on the stands for the public to buy is a finished product of stories, features and editorials, while behind the scenes the writer lights up another cigar and starts to work on the next day's production.

Like so many other professions, a journalist never seems to end his job: he just works himself away.

* * *

It was indeed unfortunate that an incident had to mar Fiesta that could have been avoided. It seemed too bad that the police on duty had to be plain-clothes officers.

Their presence in uniform might have avoided the attack on two students.

To be fair to one organization, although it is not on campus, it should be stated that the Vals take no responsibility for these individuals as stated in a Star editorial. Several of the men were members but not at the present time.

It does not matter what organization these individuals represent, if any, for the deed is the same.

Students should act their academic age. On the other hand that might be the problem: they were acting their academic level.

Attendance Rules Established

COLLEGEVILLE, Ind. — Students on academic probation will not be permitted unexcused absences from class under a new policy adopted by the administration of St. Joseph's College. The policy will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Under the new policy, if a student on probation has a legitimate reason to be absent from class, he must personally request permission before mssing the class from the academic dean. Otherwise, students on probation will be required to atend all classes and laboratories without exception.

Lions' Roar

Conservatism Is Here To Stay, Says Student

Editor;

It is refreshing to read Byron Scott's article on Conservatism (May 18, 1961), a topic which for the past 30 years has been dismissed by the growing U.S. "welfare state" as an outmoded useless vestige of nineteenth century thought.

Mr. Scott should be commended for his correct conclusion that the conservative trend today on the campus is no passing fancy. However, the author's treatment of the conservative philosophy is at the most inadequate and I feel should be more definitely explained.

Conservatism is the belief that the basic principles on which our American government should operate are outlined in the Constitution, and that such principles should not be discarded witht every situation or problem that confronts us.

It is the belief in individual initiative, responsibility and freedom as opposed to vast federal welfare programs (New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier) whose indiscriminate spending and inflationary policies will ultimately cause mass unemployment and national bankruptcy.

It is concomitantly the belief that extensive federal aid programs (medical care to the aged under social security, education) can only lead to federal controls, price fixing, dictation and ultimately a socialist state.

On the international scene, Conservatism is the belief that since the Soviet Union preaches and aggressively practices world conquest by communism—an idea which we as free people regard repugnant—the goal of the U.S. national policy should be victory over communism, not any artificial "peaceful co-existence" with it.

It is the belief that firm leadership, working cooperatively with our allies and the United Nations, but reserving the right to act unilaterally, and not compliant actions by President Kennedy for futile summit conferences with our enemy, is the best means in the road to world freedom.

It is the belief that Castro and his communist regime in Cuba has no right in the Western Hemisphere, and that the United States, with (preferably) or without the support of our latin neighbors or world opinion should move with all haste to eliminate the regime before it spreads.

It is the belief that the unrelenting spread of communism must be stopped now, anywhere—in Southeast Asia, Berlin, Formosa — instead of pulling our troops out of these areas and thus leaving them helpless to the soviet wake, as men like Walter Lippmann would have us do.

Finally, it is a philosophy that has strong perspective—Mr. Scott to the contrary—in its realistic appraisal of domestic and world problems and its firm, unyielding, individualistic answers—based on historic principals—to the suppressing problems.

Richard Cox

Politician Speaks

Editor;

Last semester I was one of the leaders of the Independent Party. Gary Gerhardt and I instigated this party one afternoon in our history class.

After the election, the party held over half of the seats on Executive Council. The situation then changed and the party held the majority of the positions on council. Now, as this semester closes, the Independent Party literally controls the Executive Council.

With a situation like this, some of the student body became alarmed and joined together to form another political party calling themselves the Confederates. This started because of the vast control and the one party system now existing on Executive Council.

It is our contention that the one party system stifles ideas and initiative on council, Therefore, the Confederate Party and I are here to bring the two-party system back to student government.

I felt that the Independent Party was unfair to the student body, so I left it.

The Confederate Party is here for one reason only—and that is to help the student body and always keep their interests in mind.

Dick Boutwell
Candidate for AS President

Not Dramatic But It's Final

By FRANK L. KAPLAN

Two years ago, when I began the journalism merry-go-round, I dreamed of two things. One, to become one of the editors of the Valley Star and second, what I was going to say in my departing column.

Kaplan

An editor I am, but regarding this column . . . well, the truth of the matter is that I have committed the greatest sin a journalist can possibly do—miss his deadline.

It was my desire to write something dramatic, but then who goes for dramatics these days? Unless it's the theater arts major whose main desire at Valley is to star in one of Tennessee Williams' originals . . . I hear that Pierce College will be plagued by the Fire Department next year for the Little Theater is being transported over there.

Leaving the dramatics, maybe I should transend to the opposite and —humor. But, who goes for humor these days, unless, it's the guy who plastered the white parking stickers all over cars, which belonged to visiting dignitaries from the Los Angeles Board of Education.

This actually happened here not so long ago. Since humor isn't my line, however, I'll switch to a deeper and more searching subject—psychology.

I hear that the deep subject of discussion in the psychological department these days concerns the question whether hair in the axilla area (armpit) has any effect on the human mind.

No, that doesn't seem to be the right subject of discussion either. Well, how about politics? No, I better stay away from that, for I might fall subject to criticism from the ape-loving individuals in the area.

How about something closer to earth, like earth science. Coffee hour quad discussion has it that one of those scientific field trips is quite an experience. Especially startling is to have rock strata explained along Mulholland Drive during daylight.

But since I am not of a scientific nature, let's switch the subject to something more basic like arts.

Since I have covered the arts now, let's switch to something more exciting, the Athenaeum. The person or persons who scheduled Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, to dedicate the Men's Gym, Theater Arts department and other such educational facilities either tried to be humorous or were not aware of Hutchins' feelings about physical education at colleges and universities.

But ,as always, the journalist is confronted with the thought, "who cares." So returning to the journalist's point of view, which is to put a "30" at the end of his articles, I, too, have reached this point. Therefore . . . that's 30.

Lion's Den

Twang—Up Goes Ceiling

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

The guy that molded some strands of glass together and called it Fiberglas was obviously not thinking of pole vaulting. And sometime tomorrow when the next guy comes up with something better, chances are he won't be associated with the athletic world.

Millrany

Yet the above means, ostensibly, the vaulting ceiling is being regulated by a couple of modern-day Tom Swifts who, though unaware, are furthering the cause of locomotion ala vaulting pole innovations.

Let's see why that is:

On one hand we have a young man from Oklahoma State named George Davis who has shown that in traveling five yards horizontally, he can go higher than anybody else in the process.

On the other hand is Don "Tarzan" Bragg, an active student of 12 years of vaulting who officially has outhopped Davis.

Bragg, in 1960, set the world's pole vaulting standard with a flight of 15 feet, 9¼ inches. Last week, Davis flew to a new high of 15 feet, 10¼ inches.

It is commonly believed Davis' margin can be sized up by the conclusion that when it comes to vaulting poles, glass is at least one inch more effective.

So how come Bragg, who isn't called Tarzan for reflecting a Wally Cox image, doesn't trade in his aluminum-model pole for a glass one?

Too simple. He already has tried, having been quoted last week as saying, "I'm definitely committed to fiber glass."

The fact is that Don seems to be a little ahead of his time. They, those Tom Swifts, just haven't built a pole strong enough to support his 200 pounds of highly-developed muscle.

George Ker, Monarch track coach, accept the theory that a fiber glass

(Continued on Page 2)

Bill Homer

Basic Civil Rights Are Disregarded in South

Violations of a person's basic rights as an American citizen are now being demonstrated by the current racial strife in the southern section of our country. Along with this the rights of others are constantly being infringed upon in other sections of the country.

Homer

News stories and news analysts have attributed this to many causes. And these same news stories and writers many times go overboard in their analysis. Such was the case in an article that appeared in last week's Star (5-25).

Mike Gordon, who writes for the College Press Bureau, a collegiate news service located in Miami, asserted that in view of the coming Vienna conference of President Kennedy and Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev, the "freedom rides" that have been making front page news for some time now might have been instigated by the Communists.

(Oddly enough, after tainting the whole episode "red," Gordon didn't differentiate between the several types of "red"; American, Soviet, Mexican or what have you.)

Now here is where what I call the right to question comes into play. When the average reader picks up a newspaper or magazine, he is apt to believe what he reads, even if he may have some doubts about the matter. This is not my own idea, but has been correlated through many studies in the field.

So our reader picks up last week's Star and sees Gordon's story, and if he fits into the "believing" category, the whole racial mess that is currently highlighted becomes a Communist plot.

This, in effect, is ridiculous. The point of view that the Communists are behind every instance of ferment, be it racial, social of labor, is asinine even if an outburst of violence does happen to precede all all-important summit meeting.

Granted, in some cases of racial strife Communists might be in participation, but does this make the Negro's quest for true equality a Communist plot? I hardly think it does.

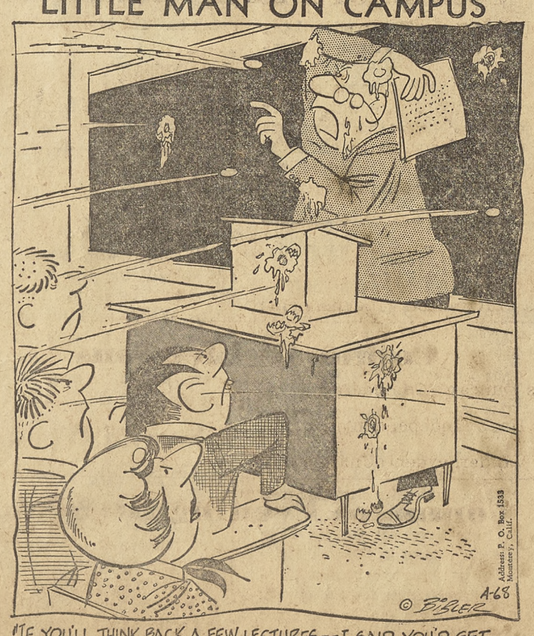
So here we find a situation where the right to question comes into effect. Does one have to believe Gordon's premise just because it appears in print? Hardly. The intelligent reader will continually question and continually seek to find out the truth behind a given subject.

And don't think that the right to question is not a precious one. We are constantly given examples of areas throughout the world where people don't have the right to question. Places where the people sometimes don't even have the right, or the means, to read.

The basic point that I am trying to bring forth is that throughout one's life he should constantly question the printed and even spoken word, for how many times has a candidate for some public office made a long string of promises and never kept them?

For if the right to question is abolished by force or public apathy, the right we term freedom is well on the road to the graveyard.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU'LL THINK BACK A FEW LECTURES--I SAID YOU'D GET YOUR CHANCE TO EVALUATE THIS COURSE AT TH' END OF TH' TERM!"

DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS THE FIRST CLASS IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL THAT REFUSED TO GRADUATE?

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Council Shows Accomplishments

Present Political 'System' May Improve Participation

By LAURANE ELYEA

A Valley College student sat on a bench in the quad listening to one of the mayor candidates for the city of Los Angeles. This student, along with probably a majority of the rest of the spectators, most likely didn't realize that he was priviliged to listen to this candidate because of the work of the student government.

The bringing of candidate Samuel Yorty and a representative of his opponent Mayor Norris Poulson was only one of the many accomplishments achieved by this semester's politically minded Executive Council under the leadership of Associated Students President Gary Gerhardt.

Extra Member

The council members for the most part belong to the Independent Party. Loyalty to the party may be responsible for renewed interest in student government as evidenced by formation of other political parties such as the Congressional Party.

A first at Valley College this semester was the addition of an extra member to the council. This additional member is a representative from the Evening Division.

True, the fall 1960 council is responsible for the right of the Evening Division to have a representative. However, the present council has completed the step initiated by the fall council.

Gerhardt believes the Evening Division students have been well represented by their elected representative, Emanuel Simons.

Convention Here

"I would have to say Simons is one of the most capable members on the council," Gerhardt commented.

Another first this term, not only at Valley College but in the entire Southern California area, was that of the Associated Men Students regional conference. Three resolutions were passed at the meeting: one concerned the wearing of Bermuda shorts on campus, another the participation of lettered sportsmen in intramural sports and the last the requirement of physical examinations for all students wishing to take part in any strenuous athletic event.

Some representatives noted that it was the best student convention they had ever attended, Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities and adviser to the council, commented.

The placement of suggestion boxes in different areas on campus is another of Gerhardt's resolutions which has been accomplished by the Executive Council.

Suggestions Serious

Several suggestions have been received through the two boxes, which are placed in the library and bookstore. Gerhardt says that he is quite satisfied with the results of the suggestion boxes.

"A number of the suggestions we have received have been of a serious nature suggesting some type of improvement for the student body," Gerhardt said.

He continued, saying that although rulings of the Board of Education have prevented the student council from taking action on some of the suggestions, committees have been set up concerning other suggestions and action has been taken on a number of them.

It will not be long until the grinding of wheels in mud and water in small pools will no longer have to be tolerated by some of the students. The Executive Council has taken action this term which will be appreciated by those who drive cars to college. In the fall semester paving of the parking lots will begin, Gerhardt reports.

The council has taken another step, but it hasn't yet been completed. If the council succeeds in accomplishing the step, many club members will probably have difficulty in forgetting it. This movement would abolish the 25 per cent commission student clubs have been forced to pay to the student body treasury.

New Officers

"Action has been taken and is currently in the hands of the dean of students," Gerhardt assures.

Climaxing the student government of spring 1961 will be election of officers for the fall semester. There have been times in the past when no candidate has run for some of the student body offices. If such is the case, Gerhardt explains, individuals come to the council and present themselves with their qualifications and the council elects from them.

Perhaps during the coming election the political parties on campus will become more involved, thus causing more nominees, more voters and a stronger-minded student body and, if possible, a better Executive Council.

Final Exam Schedule

8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 9	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 8	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 9	1:00- 3:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 15	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 8	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 8	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 9	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, June 12	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

Each student will take a two-hour examination in each subject in which he is enrolled.

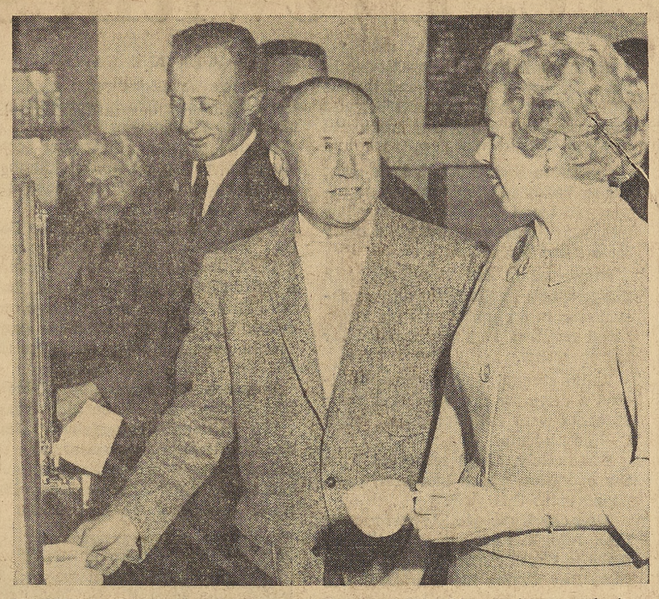
The examination schedule follows:

Classes meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, June 8
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, June 12
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, June 13
Wednesday only	Wednesday, June 14

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for which a two-hour period is assigned.

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the final examinations.

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examination. The only exception to this is a graduate or those attending the graduation exercises on Thursday, June 15.



HASH-LINE—A long line of students and staff members including (l-r) George Hale, biology instructor; Robert Cole, dean of special services; and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten, coordinator of instruction, forms daily for meals and snacks served by the cafeteria. —Valley Star Photo

Valley's New Cafeteria Is a Large Operation

By DAVE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Eight hundred hamburgers, 200 pounds of coffee and 75 pounds of roast beef sounds like one of the biggest parties of the semester. It isn't.

Those are just some of the weekly orders placed by the new Valley College cafeteria.

The new cafeteria is a part of the Phase II building program just completed on the Valley campus. It has been open for six weeks. The main, or formal, dining room can seat 350 per the day when we can fill both rooms or coffee shop, can seat 150 persons. Additional rooms for the faculty and banquets are also included.

No Easy Task

Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager, said, "I am looking forward to the day when we can fill both roome every day. There has been a steady increase each day since we have been open, and this is extremely encouraging."

Pleasing 3000 day students and 6000 Evening Division students is no easy task, but Mrs. King said she has had very few complaints thus far. "We are open for any constructive criticism by anyone," said Mrs. King.

Discussing Valley students from her viewpoint, she and the staff feel that the students are courteous and pleasant. Mrs. King says there are a few sarcastic individuals, but they are only a small percentage of the student body.

Few Jokers

There are also a few practical jokers around the campus. Some students have already realized this when they poured what they thought to be sugar into their coffee, only to find out that it might taste very salty for sugar.

Giving her opinion on the practical jokers, Mrs. King said with a smile, "After all, I probably did the same thing when I was in school."

Mrs. King said two rules have been ignored since the cafeteria opened.

The first concerns the taking back of dishes after the student is finished eating or drinking.

"Our staff is not big enough to have someone go around and pick up dishes," said Mrs. King. "If we have to pick up the students' dishes, it does slow down our service," she said.

The other rule concerns smoking in the main dining room. Smoking is allowed only in the coffee shop.

Hamburgers Favorite

The most popular dishes in the cafeteria are the old favorites: hamburgers and french fries. Mrs. King said she was surprised because the students did not seem to buy many malts.

"At every other school I have been at, malts were one of the top favorites," she said.

The prices and amounts of food are set up by the Board of Education. The prices are generally lower than those at private restaurants.

Discussing the night school students, Mrs. King mentioned the hash line in the Monarch Bowl area, which is part of the Cafeteria organization. The hash line averages 700-900 cups of coffee a night.

'Contented Staff'

Mrs. King has a staff of 26, about half of whom have been at Valley for a number of years. "They are very happy with the new cafeteria, but they never realized they would have to do so much walking," she said.

When asked about her feelings toward the new cafeteria, Mrs. King summed up the feelings of the Monarch campus in general, "For me it is a dream come true."

Valley Alumna June Berck Lauds, Gives to Award Funds

By JACKIE WEITMAN
Staff Writer

Doing for others what has been done for her comes naturally to a Valley alumna, now an art teacher at San Fernando High School.

Appreciative of two scholarships she received from Valley's honor societiese, Les Sevants-Tau Alpha Epsilon, in 1957 and 1958, Mrs. June Berck contributed $25 from her first pay check to the society's scholarship fund, "So they may continue to help others as they helped me," she said.

Mrs. Berck's attitude toward teachis similar. She said, "I enjoy teaching in the same way I enjoyed being a student. I believe a teacher has an obligation to her students. She should hold their interest and at the same time hold their respect."

Has Love of Learning

A recent graduate of UCLA, she says that going to school and now teaching have been the most thrilling experiences of her life. She hopes to instill the same love of learning in her students, she said.

"Even my own children have benefited from my going to school. My happiness made them happy."

Mrs. Beck has dreamed of the day she could show her gratitude to the Les Savants-Tau Alpha Epsilon groups, of which she was a member. "That is why I decided long ago that part of my first pay check was earmarked for this purpose," she said.

"In this way other students may be helped on their sometimes difficult way to self-improvement and the eventual service to mankind," she said.

Charles Kinzek, mathematics instructor, who co-sponsors Valley's two honor clubs along with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, economics and history instructor, recalls Mrs. Berck's enthusiasm for learning. "We are proud of her," he said.

Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for Les Savants-TAE scholarships to be awarded for fall semester of 1961. Kinzek said application forms may be picked up at his office in B72, at Dr. Ageton's office in Ad. 124 and in the library. Deadline for returned forms is June 16.

Qualifications for the scholarships are as follows: students must have completed 28 units or more, not including physical education courses, the last 12 of which while enrolled at Valley, have a grade point average of 3.2 or better and must be continuing on at Valley next semester.

Vaulters

(Continued from Page 2)

pole gives the vaulter a definite advantage in sky-climbing. Dan Martin, Ker's most effective vaulter last year, used the catapult effect of the glass pole to attaind a height of 14 feet for the State championship last year.

Getting back to Bragg, we learned from Ker that Don has been able to travel 15 feet with a glass pole, while working out on Monarch Field. But, said Ker, in order to go higher, Don has to move his hands up on the stick. Because of his weight, "This hand hold doesn't work."

For the guy on the "third" hand, we asked Ker if Burbanker Ronnie Morris, a well-conditioned 150-pounder, might have a considerable advantage if he switched to glass. His answer was, as expected, "probably."

He has vowed not to quit until he regains his title as the world's loftiest vaulter.

It's a safe bet that he won't wait to go for the 16-foot mark until the "next guy" outdates Fiberglas.

Dance Band To Perform In Finale

The award winning Valley College Dance Band, under the direction of Robert MacDonald, will present the finale of the Spring Campus Concert Series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the new Men's Gym. This will be the first campus concert o tbe presented in the new gym.

Highlight the concert will be the return of both of the band's former vocalists. In addition to the Pat Dooley, the band's present vocalist, Olivia Rigillo, and Sandi Garner will both make a return appearance for the concert.

Both Miss Rigillo and Miss Garner are now singing professionally. Miss Rigillo was the vocalist with the band last year at Monterey. Miss Garner was the band's first vocalist. Each of the three will do a number.

Selections to be presented by the band include "Ode to an Orangutan," an original by D'Arniell Pershing, the

(Continued on Page 5)

JUNE GRADS — MEN & WOMEN

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
is now accepting applications for
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As a POLICE OFFICER with the City you can look forward to

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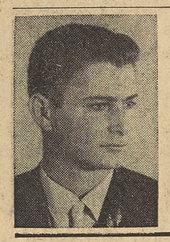
Contact your Placement Office or Civil Service, Room 5, Los Angeles City Hall—MAdison 4-5211

Sample Ballot

A. S. President

Dick Boutwell
CONFEDERATE PARTY

Jerry Gilbert
UNAFFILIATED



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Ilene Ross (Unaffiliated) ____

Comm. of Men's Athletics

George Jensen (Independent) ____
Blake Matthews (Confederate) ____

Comm. of Women's Athletics

Shirley Green (Confederate) ____
Linda Hutchinson (Independent) ____

Comm. of Elections

Chris Duncan (Confederate) ____
Burt Haaz (Independent) ____
Geri Vanderheyden (Unaffiliated) ____

Comm. of Evening Division

Emanuel Simons (Independent) ____

Coord. of Campus Service

Marc Daignault (Independent) ____

You Were There: Eyewitness to Monarch History

THAT BRITISH GRIN—Malcolm Muggeridge, right, past editor of Punch, humor magazine, discusses a bit of humor with former Valley College president Walter T. Coultas. Muggeridge appeared here as part of the 1960-61 Athenaeum Lecture Series.

VICTORY DANCE—Valley College President William J. McNelis takes his turn with the Homecoming Queen Sharon Farnon during the 1961 Homecoming Dance.

DUET THAT IS NO MORE—Bud and Travis, folk singers, who appeared in the men's gym during the fall semester run through their repertoire with their accompanist Charles Gonzales, center.

NO SECOND VICTORY—Nick Singer, Fall 1960 Associated Students president, shows the expressions of losing his battle for a second term of office. Gary Gerhardt, backed by the Independent Party, won the presidency and proved the possibilities of a party system.

In the past year, Valley Monarchs have been eye-witness to events that will go down in college history, and some can even boast they had parts to play.

Operation Successful: Hearts went out to Valley's little "adopted" eight-year-old **Lloyd Allen Done,** who early last year underwent major surgery for a heart correction.

Restricted in activities since birth due to a hole in the heart and an obstruction in an artery near his heart, Lloyd required 17 pints of blood for the operation.

Valley student **Gary Clemons** initiated a drive for the blood and some 28 pints were collected from Valley College students.

Fortunately, Lloyd recovered from the operation which had been postponed twice this year.

Kennedy Konsents: Appearance of **Pres. John F. Kennedy** at the Valley Plaze in North Hollywood on Admissions Day during his campaign tour spurred many Valley College students to throng to hear him speak.

The ex-Senator, speaking before an estimated 5000, stressed "that the issues of the day were the same as in Lincoln's day except that they apply to the world instead of only one nation." The Valley Star gave him considerable coverage as well as **Vice President Richard Nixon.**

Unique: Uniqueness was the keynote style of **Bud and Travis,** folk-singers, who appeared in October under the auspices of the studentbody under auspices of the student body.

The duo, known for their unusual song style that ranged from minuettes to old Scottish ballads and their unrehearsed comments between songs, has since disbanded to pursue individual entertainment goals.

Eleventh Crowning: Sharon Farnon, 5 foot 5 inch auburn-haired beauty, was crowned the 11th Homecoming Queen by **William J. McNelis,** president, at the Homecoming Dance at the Men's Gym.

Sharon's week-long reign ended at the Valley-Long Beach football game which the Vikings won 38-22.

Playing Footsy: November concluded the worst Monarch football season since 1951. They ended the season with a 1-8 record.

1-2-3 Aleriat: Although Valley College Basketball Squad only placed fifth in the Metropolitan Conference, a spirited 6 foot 3 inch forward, **Jack "the Mask" Hirsch,** set a college record of 26.5 average points per game for the season and was named to the All-Metro Conference squad.

Speaking of Speakers: Malcolm Muggeridge and **Robert Maynard**

"In all her crowning glory:" Judy Temkin, theater arts major, was selected Fiesta Queen and reigned over the Fiesta Day activities that featured the usual western theme of early California days.

Hutchins spoke at Valley College, each for different reasons and under different circumstances.

Muggeridge, former Punch editor, delivered a tongue-in-cheek discourse on "Making the English Laugh" while Hutchins, head of the Fund for the Republic, spoke on the "Challenge of Education" at the April 6 dedication of the $2.5 million phase II buildings.

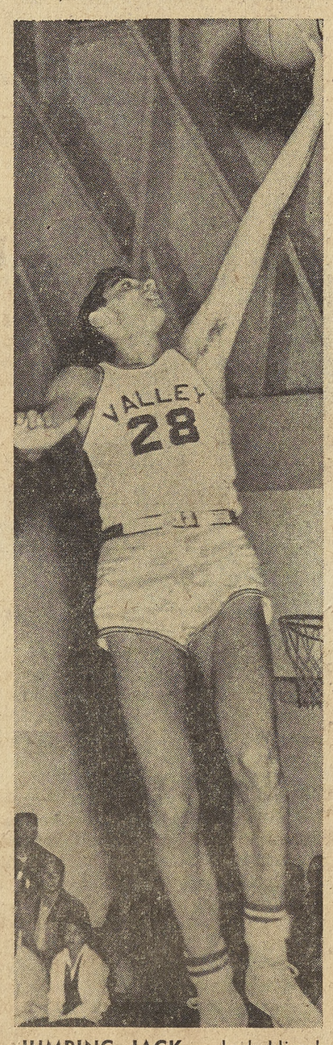
Singer Loses Bout: When Valley College initiated the new campus party system, former Associated Students President **Nick Singer** lost the re-election to **Gary Gerhardt,** Independent Party member, by a near 3-2 margin. Singer was a Publica Party member.

Club Day: Arranged around the brick fire pit which dominates the quad were the various clubs participating in the affair.

RUNNERS—Coach George Ker talks over the previous year of track with (l-r) Jay Ward, 440; Steve Matthews, 880, mile and 2-mile; and Ralph Caldwell, assistant coach. The team won the Metro crown.

ROYALTY — Judy Temkin, 1961 Fiesta Queen, front, is seen with her court Ulli Tilenius, center, and Linda Morrison. Miss Temkin reigned through the Fiesta Week with Alvin Jacobson, Fiesta King.

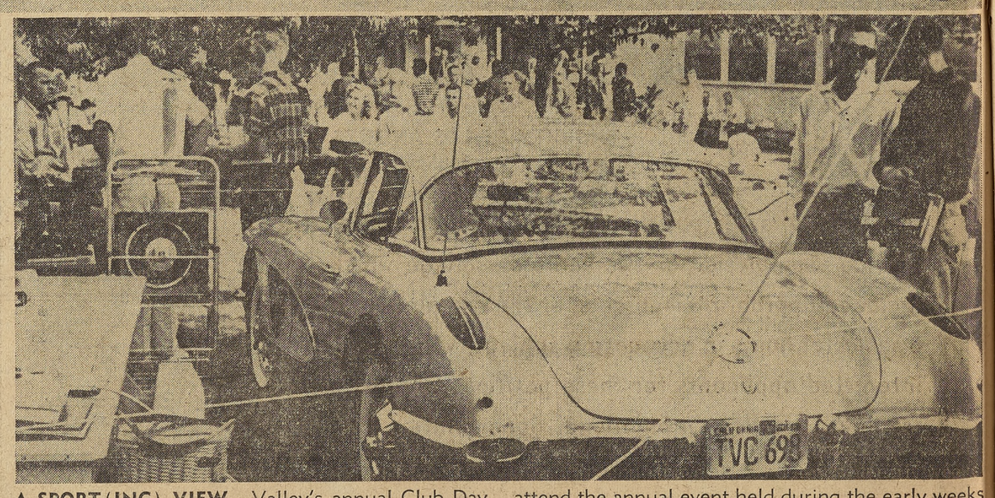
—VALLEY STAR PHOTOS



JUMPING JACK — Jack Hirsch led the Monarch's last season as he maintained a 26-point average in league play, a college record.

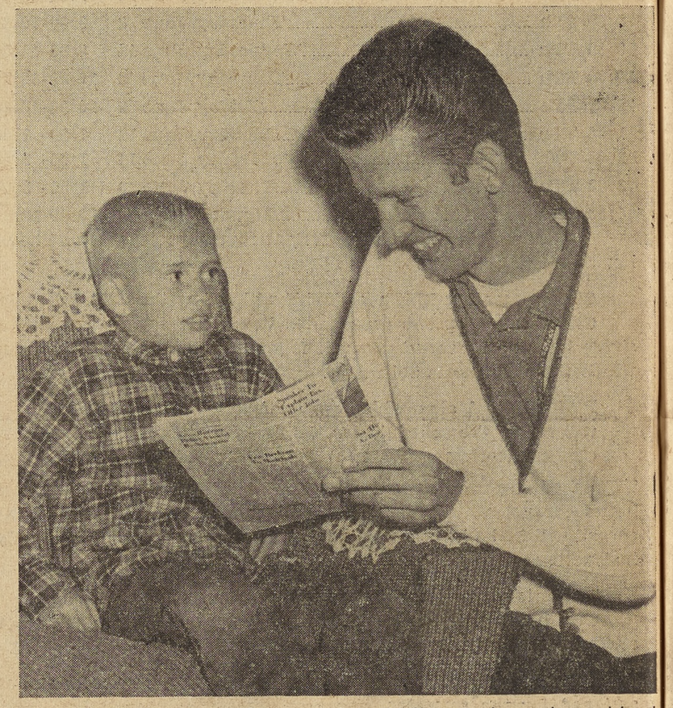
ONE WAY—Monarch halfback Dave Howard moves his 145-pound stauture toward hole opened by Monarch lineman but to no avail as the Monarchs lost to El Camino Warriors, during the wost football season since 1951. Valley finished with a 1-9 record with its only win over Harbor College.

Howard led the Monarchs in rushing and copped the longest run from scrimmage record against Long Beach.



A SPORT(ING) VIEW—Valley's annual Club Day is shown from a position behind the Sport Car Club's exhibit. More than 1200 students were estimated to attend the annual event held during the early weeks of the semester.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN—John F. Kennedy, during his 1960 campaign, is seen greeting happy Valley residents after delivering a short speech in the Valley Plaza on Admission Day. The Valley Star carried a full campaign and election report.



HAPPY NEWS—Garry Clement, left, Valley student, shows Lloyd Done the issue of the Valley Star which carried a story appealing for blood donation for Lloyd's future heart operation. Valley students donated 31 points of blood to assure his operation a success.

Pioneering Instructor To Retire

By HELEN ARAGON
Staff Writer

Mrs. Velma Olson, who came to Valley College in 1949, will end her career as educator Aug. 31, when she retires several years before the compulsory age of retirement. She is the first instructor to retire from the Valley College faculty.

Full-time counselor and "part-time" teacher, Mrs. Olson, whose philosophy is "to live so that I would never knowingly or intentionally hurt anyone," finds her job rewarding because it is "thrilling to see students grow, develop and to see them learn how to solve their own problems."

The one-time secretary to Dr. Howard Campion, principal of the Frank Wiggins Trade School or Trade-Tech College as it is known today, did not always have a teacher's credential as her main goal in life.

Her interests lay elsewhere until her secretarial duties brought her in contact with the high school students. Encouraged by Dr. Campion to finish her education, Mrs. Olson received her bachelor's degree in 1940 and her master's degree in 1942 from USC.

In 1949 she joined the faculty staff of Valley College as an instructor and served as chairman of the Business Administration-Secretarial Science Department for six years.

The highlight of her career at Valley came as sponsor of the Coronets, women's service club, during Valley's pioneer phase. Mrs. Olson helped establish Coronation Court, which was used as a meeting place by campus clubs. She helped furnish it by contributing some of her own furniture.

"I plan to do a little traveling with my husband and work in community affairs just for self-satisfaction," she said.

Mrs. Olson, who always tries to be available when students need advice, is taking her own advice on which course to follow now that she is retiring. After Aug. 31 Mrs. Olson will take to the high road by way of "those avenues that are open for her" and follow her new "course" in life.

English Club Plans Business Meeting

Valley's English Club meets today in Administration 100 at 11 a.m.

High on the agenda for discussion is their booksale, fall semester elections and plans for the club's banquet.

The banquet this semester will be in the form of a beach party at a beach house with swimming, etc.

After today the English Club will be selling the books collected during their recent drive at open periods. This continues until the end of the semester.

Knights To Plan Graduation Help

The Knights will make final plans for helping in the coming graduation ceremony during the organization's weekly meeting Monday at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria, said Donald Lasdon, president.

Lasdon was installed during the Knights banquet Saturday at Pucci's Restaurant.

Other officers for the fall semester are Emanuel Simons, vice president; Conrad Wright, secretary; and Paul Dilger, treasurer.

Sophomore Mike Sterlings was presented the Outstanding Knight Award for his outstanding service during the present semester by outgoing president Marshall Nemoy.

Four new members were given the Knighting Ceremony. They include John Risk, Chuck Robbins, Fritz Winter and Tom Yale. They were given the oath by Nemoy.

Five departing members were given certificates of recognition for their services to the organization. They included Dan Fapp, Gary Gerhardt, Frank L. Kaplan and Nick Singer.

Engagement Ring Lost by Coed

A white gold diamond ring was lost Tuesday, May 23 in the vicinity of the women's baseball field or gym.

Anyone finding the ring, which has a large center diamond, is asked to contact Dorothy Hogue, 11583 Tuxford St., Sun Valley, or call ROgers 7-1160.

Instructor Awarded PhD

History instructor and present coordinator of the Placement Bureau Dallas Livingston-Little will be conferred with a doctorate of philosophy in history at the University of Southern California's graduation exercises June 8.

His dissertation, titled "Economic History of North Idaho from 1800-1900," climaxes 10 years of study and research.

Some little-known facts uncovered during his study is that the town of Kellogg, Idaho, enjoyed a gold rush equal to that of California's and that it went unnoticed and unpublicized because of the Civil War.

Also in Kellogg is the world's largest silver mine and it is known as the Sun Shine Mine. The mining district around Kellogg has given up over one billion dollars of ore, enjoying the rating as one of the world's top six mining areas.

Livingston-Little has been a member of the Valley College staff since 1955. In addition to his teaching position, he has also held the office of assistant dean of student activities.

Press Fraternity To Install Leaders

Beta Phi Gamma and Monarch Press Photographers Association officers for the fall will be presented at the semi-annual journalism banquet on June 10 at the Pump Room.

Elected were Mack McConkey, president; Earle Boswell, vice president; Jeff Goldwater, vice president of MPPA; Carol Wolff, secretary; Emanuel Simons, treasurer; and Naomi Benyowitz, pledgemaster.

Beside the election of officers, it was decided to hold the annual "end-of the year" party for the photographers and staff members of the Valley Star June 3 at the home of Goldwater.

An afternoon of swimming with dinner following has been planned, and the evening will be taken up with more swimming and general good fun.

English Major Produces Film

An interest in the entertainment field and to find out "how to do-it-yourself," has prompted a group of youths to film a 23-minute film feature entitled "The Queen."

Under the direction of Richard Halmy, freshman English major at Valley, who wrote and produced the film, the group has had experience in every phase of movie making.

"Since I have written a television and radio play, I wanted to try my hand at film making," said Halmy "With the help of some friends, who share the same interest, I got a production group together and 'The Queen' began to roll."

Backed by John B. Kelly, who is in the insurance business, the film was made in the Valley area last summer and fall at a cost of $1500.

Out of a total of 3500 feet shot, only 865 feet were finally used to portray the story of a high school senior girl who attempts to prove that she is something out of the ordinary, said Halmy.

"While we were shooting, everyone was helpful in our endeavor," he explained. "People let us use their electricity for camera and sound, and the Los Angeles Police Department aided us in every way they could."

The aim was not to make money but rather to learn all about film making, said Halmy. The film, which will be shown soon at Birmingham High, has received good comment on radio and television, according to Halmy.

The movie is filmed in black and white.

English Club Drive Continues

"Books for Scholarship" drive sponsored by the English Club, will continue through June 7, announces Dave Schacter, president of the club.

Contributions to the book drive may be brought to Administration 100, Administration 101, B17, B19 and the arcade of the Administration Building.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Alumni

Four former Valley College students have earned Phi Beta Kappa honors during the semester from their respective local universities.

Virginia Hornak, Kurt Jung and Lynne Westfall were given membership in the UCLA chapter, while Judy Friedman was admitted to the SC chapter.

Carter-Sexton Awards Artists

Winners of the Student Art Exhibit, which is now on presentation in the library, are as follows: Advertising Design; Herb Sanford, Jerned Hendrickson; Ceramics, Angela Faronjy, Patricia Welvang; Crafts Workshop, Ruth Kleist, Elizabeth Kohler

Sculpture and Plaster Casting, James Grant, Harry Brundage; Beginning Painting, Sonia Feron, Robert Graham; Life Drawing, Rose Morrell, Bill Maynard; Serigraph, Margaret McAtee, Bernice Cohn.

These winners will be awarded merchandise certificates from Carter-Sexton art supply store in North Hollywood.

The winners were chosen last week by a panel of three judges, all professionals in the field of art.

Gold stars attached to the work signify the winners.

The Carter-Sexton Award consisting of merchandise certificates donated by Carter-Sexton Art Supply Store in North Hollywood, was awarded to Herbert Sandford for Advertising and to Mildred Bard for Design.

Instructor Nordman Starts Chemistry Award Fund

Under the leadership of Chemistry Instructor Joseph Nordman, Valley's chemistry department has established the Associated Students Chemistry Department Award Fund this semester.

The fund, established by a gift of 20 shares of California Electric Power common stock by Nordman, will enable the purchase of chemistry reference books which will be awarded to outstanding chemistry majors.

This year the four chemistry majors honored were Marjorie Lamb, Mrs. Katherine Wick, Paul Erlish and Richard Humphrey.

Their names and those of students who would have been qualified for the award since the beginning of the chemistry department will be engraved on a plaque which will be displayed in the Chemistry Building.

Basic requirements for the chemistry award include a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 13 chemistry units; a minimum 2.9 grade point average in other classes; and the intention of transferring to a four-year school as a chemistry major.

Finances to buy the CEP stock, whose dividends will be used to replenish the chemistry award fund, were obtained by Nordman as a result of publishing a chemistry textbook written by him and entitled "Qualitative Testing and Inorganic Chemistry," published by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

Concert

(Continued from Page 4)

pianist of the group. "3 Chord Johnny," an original by Bob Florence, a night school student, is also to be a part of the program.

Special arrangements of "They Didn't Believe Me" and "Small Hotel" will also be played by the band. These numbers were arranged for the band by Don Nelligan, a night school instructor.

Other numbers scheduled to receive award winning treatment are "Green Dolphin Street," "To Close for Comfort" and "Nervous Autumn." Featured soloists during the concert will be D'Arniell Pershing, piano; Warren Leuning, trumpet; Mike Barone, trombone; Chica Carter, and Lou Shapiro on the tenor sax.

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Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Voting for AS Offices—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A 101
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
AMS-AWS—11 a.m., FL 106-108
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E 102
Behavioral Science Club—11 a.m., B6
Natural Science—11 a.m., B40
Duo-piano Concert, Alice Catalyne and Lorraine Eckardt, 11 a.m., B74
Faculty Show—11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Little Theater
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Quadwranglers, "Disarmament"—11 a.m., Quad
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61

TOMORROW

AS Election runoffs if necessary
Athenaeum Film Classic, "Richard III"—8 p.m., Men's Gym
Faculty Show—8 p.m., Little Theater

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Dining Room
AS Election runoffs if necessary
Faculty Show—8 p.m., Little Theater

TUESDAY

Graduation Rehearsal—11 a.m., New Men's Gym
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E 102
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Valley College Dance Band—11 a.m., Men's Gym
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Final Examinations begin

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Final Exams

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Journalism Banquet—8 p.m., Pump Room
Theater Arts Awards—All Day and Evening, Theater

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Final Exams

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Final Exams

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Final Exams
Presidential Banquet—7:30 p.m., Fireside Inn
German Club Banquet—7:30 p.m., Turner Inn, Hofbrau

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Commencement, Dr. Abraham Kaplan, speaker, Mr. Arthur F. Gardner representing Board of Education—6:30 p.m., New Men's Gym

Monarch Placement Bureau

TECHNICIAN: Physical science. Job with Veterans Administration hospital—research laboratory. Must have completed 2 yrs. of college with emphasis on chemistry, physics, biology. This is a permanent position.

Jobs for men

MANAGEMENT: Permanent career jobs with Woolworth Company. Make appointment for interview on June 6.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR TRAINER: Background in mech. drafting nec. This is a full time, permanent position. Glendale.

DELIVERY: Liquor store. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon-Fri. Full time summer. $1.25 hr. Over 21 yrs. Toluca Lake.

COUNSELORS: Day camp. Begin June 20 to Sept. 1. $450 to $525 for 8 weeks. P.E. or Educ. majors prefered. Over 20 yrs. West L.A.

COUNTERMAN: Drive-in. Evenings and week-ends. $1.20 hr. Panorama City.

Jobs for Women

ORGANIST: Church. Sunday mornings and Thurs. eves. 7 to 10 p.m. $60 per month. West Van Nuys.

COUNSELORS: Day camp. Some previous exp. nec. Must swim, horseback riding. Northridge area.

CLERICAL: Aircraft supply co. Full time summer. Must type, be good at math—able to work calculator. Between $65 and $70 per week.

TELEPHONE SOCILITORS: Stero co. Part time. $1.25 hr. plus bonus. Reseda.

SALES: Part time only . . . on call as needed. Exp. not nec. Van Nuys.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

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Matthews, Rombeau, Walters Given Top Awards

Monarch Athletes Honored At Last Night's Banquet

By LAMAR PICKETT, Staff Writer

Ending another semester of intercollegiate athletic competition, Valley College athletes were honored at the Semi-annual Awards Banquet held in the cafeteria last night. Those receiving top honors were Steve Matthews, Chuck Rombeau and Ted Walters. Walters received a watch for his second state award and Chuck Rombeau was named Metropolitan Conference "Player of the year" in tennis. He was given a state jacket, named to hall of fame in tennis as captain and received the most outstanding award.

Matthews received the Letterman's Award. He was also named to the lettermen's hall of fame as captain, most outstanding and most inspirational in track.

The Lettermen's Club award is awarded to an Outstanding Sophomore Athlete on the basis of scholarship and athletic achievement.

Cecil Zaun, commissioner of Metropolitan Conference, presented the all-conference awards to Marty Jacobson and Tom Peterson in baseball and Jack Hirsch in basketball.

Hall of Fame awards in baseball went to Captain Marty Jacobson, most outstanding Jim Wiesneth, and most inspirational Chuck Addcox, Jacobson was also a two-year award winner.

Receiving hall of fame awards in basketball were Gary Gerhardt, captain; Jack Hirsch, most outstanding; and Dick Clement, most inspirational.

The golf hall of fame winners were Captain Bob Rush and most outstanding to Phil Singer.

Those presented hall of fame awards in gymnastics were Captain Robert Dant and most outstanding to Dave Smith. Two-year award winner in gymnastics was Bruce Margolin.

The two-year award winners in tennis went to Larry Grosberg, Benny Inez and Tony Zenan.

Brad Bechtol was named co-captain in the hall of fame in track.

Swimming hall of fame awards went to Ted Walters and most outstanding to Tom Hollingshead. Two-year award winners in swimming were Hollingshead, Walters and Kirby Weedin.

State jackets were awarded to Jim Bain, Pete Gray, Tom Hollingshead, Tom McGrath, Rod Riffell, Bill Taylor and Kirby Weedin in swimming.

Jim Wiesneth Bat Champion

Left fielder Jim Wiesneth, recently given Honorable Mention on the Metropolitan-All-Conference team, compiled a .400 batting average to win the 1961 Monarch batting title.

Wiesneth collected 15 runs-batted-in and two home runs to expand his average.

Third baseman Marty Jacobson, awarded second team honors, was runnerup to Wiesneth with a .377 average. For the second straight season, Jacobson was team leader in both RBI's (19) and home runs (6).

Tom Pederson, while playing first base during the first of the season, fielded almost flawlessly. He was charged with only two errors in 69 attempts to give him a near perfect fielding average of .989, tops on the club.

Pederson, who also competed as a pitcher, posted a 4-3 record and struck out 47 batters to lead the pitching staff in both departments.

★ ★ ★

Fresno City College Wins 'Ball' Crown

Fresno City College won the State Junior College Baseball Championship Saturday, defeating Cerritos, 10-2, in the second game of a best-of-three series.

Cerritos won the Valley College Easter Classic this year with Fresno finishing third. The Falcons defeated Fresno, 10-9, in a semi-final game.

At Fresno City College

		R	H	E
Fresno	300 400 012	10	19	3
Cerritos	000 000 020	2	7	2

Winner: Hoover. Loser: Jensen.

Fencing Team Gets Awards

Awards will be presented to Valley College's fencing team members for their outstanding performances in competitions that won more honors than any other fencing team in the history of Valley College.

Each team member that was involved in major contests will be presented with a miniature silver sword to be worn on coat lapels.

A fencing trophy will be presented to Frank Kaplan, team captain, by the fencing team.

"Kaplan has done a wonderful job on the team," said Coach John Tatum. "He will not be with us next semester."

Other top fencers not returning next semester will be Patricia Gardner and Karl Dempwolf.

Miss Gardner led her team to the state championship last April in San Francisco.

Dempwolf was a bronze medal winner at the Pomona invitational meet.

The number one spot in the women's fencing team vacated by Miss Gardner will be strongly contested by Edna Mencher and Adin Cole.

Miss Cole and Miss Mencher are both good fencers and either is capable of first place on the team.

The award presenting ceremonies will be held on Thursday, June 15 at Antonio's, 13619 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks at 8:30 p.m.

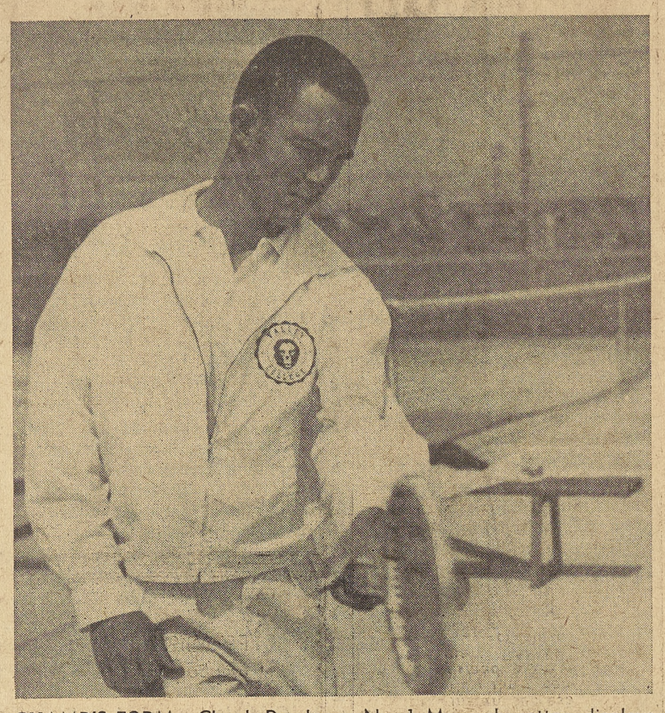
Pierce Lifts Weight Title

Rick "Skippy" Pierce drew a round of applause in the men's gym last Thursday as he yanked 135 pounds over his head to win his class in the intramural weightlifting finals.

Pierce, dwafted even by competing members of his lightweight class, further surprise his competition by bench pressing two reps of 195 pounds.

Jens Hexburg and John Shulps both military pressed 235 pounds in the heavyweight group.

Kenny Stonebreaker and Don Markham tied the medium-heavy class by both military pressing 215 pounds.



CHAMP'S FORM—Chuck Rombeau, No. 1 Monarch netter, displays his backhand form which he used while winning the State Singles Tennis championship at Modesto Junior College.

—Valley Star Photo by Nick Pisano

Mathews, Jones Predicted Rombeau's Singles Victory

By JIM BREEN

Monarch net coach Mark Mathews and Perry T. Jones, secretary of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, predicted early this year that Chuck Rombeau should have little trouble winning the 1961 Men's Singles title at the State meet in Visalia.

The young southpaw made their predictions sound uncanny last week as he swept through the toughest competition in the state en route to the coveted title.

Pre-season favorites for the Metro title, Mathews' crew had cruised to a perfect record after their first six matches.

Then came the afternoon of April 7. Before the El Camino match, Rombeau suffered a painful thumb sprain playing basketball. The mishap forced him out of action indefinitely.

Rematched with Santa Monica, whom they had crushed 9-0 two weeks before, Valley was edged 5-4 for their first loss of the season, as Rombeau was forced to default because of the injured finger.

Chuck was unable to regain his form during the next four weeks, as he suffered his initial defeat in 13 matches at the hands of Del Daniel of Long Beach, April 14.

Rombeau first began to round into shape during the annual Metro conference tournament. In the quarter and semi-finals he defeated Lee Brown of Santa Monica and avenged the loss to Daniel before succumbing to Marcus Carriedo in the finals.

Then on May 12, exactly one month after the Santa Monica loss, Rombeau entered the 75th annual Southern California Sectional tournament. Here he scored the day's biggest upset by downing Dave Reed, one of the highest seeded junior players in the country.

The following day of the tourney, Rombeau was matched with Chile's Luis Ayalo, the world's third ranked amateur. Chuck made the local sports pages take notice as he held the South American ace to scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 before bowing out.

The next step for Rombeau was the Southern California Regionals, a tournament to determine who would represent the Southern California jaycees in the state meet.

As a result of his fine play in advancing to quarter-finals, Rombeau, along witth Larry Malin, Benny Inez and Nickie Breit was chosen to represent the Monarchs at the state meet.

What followed proved to be a great finish to a successful season for Rombeau and Company. Chuck reached the semi-finals and turned the tables on Johnson, defeating him 7-5, 6-4.

Monarch Football Faces Dim Prospects in Fall

By DAVE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Valley College Monarchs are not looking forward to winning the Metropolitan Conference football crown in 1961. This is the pessimistic prediction of head coach Al "Ace" Hunt.

"We may not win them all but we will surprise a few teams," Hunt said.

Hunt based his prediction on the fact that only nine lettermen are returning and from a team that could only win one game last season. Only four of the lettermen are linemen and as many coaches have found out, football games are won up front.

Adding to Hunt's worries are scholastic difficulties. Fifteen of 22 returning squadmen are on scholastic probation this semester.

It is necessary for the players on probation to maintain a "C" average or better in order to be eligible for football in the fall.

Assuming optimistically that a majority of the players on probation are eligible in the fall, Hunt will have an experienced backfield but his line will be green.

The quarterback slot will be well manned with letterman Dennis Paul, who was leading Monarch passer last fall, returning. Paul completed 28 of 82 passes for 391 yards and five touchdowns last season. Hunt expects a quarterback from a local high school to check in this fall.

Lettermen backs returning are Bob Parks, co-captain, Craig Smith, Bill Omara, and Dick Newberry. Newberry caught five passes for 120 yards and one touchdown last season.

The line is a question mark, with only four lettermen returning. Leading the returnees is Tom Garner, center and co-captain, end Rich LeGassick who caught two passes for 33 yards last season and tackle Jens Hexberg.

Herb Griffin, Valley letterman in 1956, is back in school, and Coach Hunt expects Griffin to do yeoman work in the line.

Valley's main problem at this time is the line, and Hunt will be trying to find some linemen to battle the rest of the teams on even terms up front.

The Monarchs will change to the Wing-T formation with flankers. Hunt said he expects to have a wide open passing attack.

With junior college football back to free substitution this season, Hunt had this comment, "Free substitution will definitely help us. We don't have the man power of some of the other schools in the conference, and we will be able to use our smaller and less talented players as specialists."

With Bakersfield stepping up their out-of-state recruiting program and having a strong nucleus back from 1960, they will be the pre-season conference favorites.

Long Beach has the power to give Bakersfield a run for the title, even though they might lose their all-American back, Dee Andrews.

Hornets Cop State Title; Fasano Forth

The most powerful track delegation in California junior college history hangs up its spikes following last week's state finals held at Modesto.

Six state records and two national records topped the 13-event meet held in conjunction with the Modesto Relays Saturday. Fullerton Junior College won the team title with 54 points.

Valley's Lou Fasano, the only Monarch entered, placed fourth in the discus with a below par throw of 152 feeet, ½ inch. Phoenix's John Anderson won the discus with a 167, 2½ toss, a state record.

Pierce's Gary Comer topped the national 440 record by turning the two furlongs in 46.6, while Mt. SAC's Ray Van Asten set a national standard of 1:50.1 for the 880-yard run.

The other state records include Cerritos' John McMillan wih a 14-6 pole vault, Fullerton's Leroy Neal with a 4:09.1 mile and Long Beach's Jim Smith with a 54-10½ shot put.

1961 Football Schedule

Friday, Sept. 22—San Francisco	at Valley
Friday, Sept. 29—Glendale	at Glendale
Metropolitan Conference	
Saturday, Oct. 7—Bakersfield	at Valley
Friday, Oct. 13—Santa Monica	at Santa Monica
Saturday, Oct. 21—San Diego	at San Diego
Saturday, Oct. 28—El Camino	at Valley
Friday, Nov. 3—Harbor	at Harbor
Saturday, Nov. 11—East LA	at Valley
Saturday, Nov. 18—Long Beach	at Long Beach

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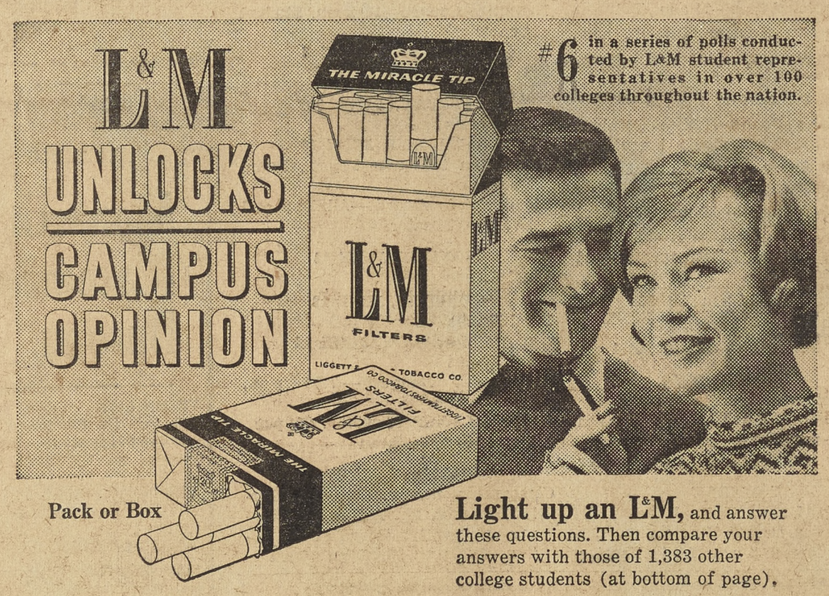
L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#6 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



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Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?
Answer: Less than 8_____ 8-12_____ 13-17_____ 18-22_____ Over 22_____

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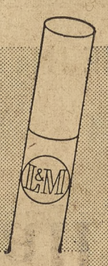

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% – No 64%
Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% – No 90%
Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% – No 66%
Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% – 8-12, 18% – 13-17, 19% – 18-22, 28% – Over 22, 15%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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